COMMERCIAL FACILITIES WITH THE WEST.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL SIGEL.

The Senate to Hold an Extra Session.

General McClellan Not to be Reinstated.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Monday, March 2, 1963.

IMPOSING DUTIES ON IMPORTS. The following are the provisions of a bill to modity existing laws imposing duties on imports and for other purposes, which is to be reported to the House from the Committee of Ways and Means to-night or

Section I allows goods in bond over one year and less than three to be withdrawn for consumption, upon payment of duties imposed by the tariff of July 14, 1862.

Section 2 allows cotton and raw silk of the growth or produce of places beyond the Cape of Good Hope, when imported from places this side the Cape of Good Hope, to be exempt from the ten per cent ad-ditional duty now imposed.

Section 3 allows exemption of guano for two years

from anything more than an annual tubuage duty to and from ports in Central America. Section 5 reduces the duty on printing paper to twenty per cent.

Section 6 fixes crade petroleum or crude oil a

twenty per cent.
Section 7 allows gunpowder to be exempt, and
allows a drawback on saltpeter used in the manufacture of gunpowder when exported.

THE COURT OF CLAIMS BILL. Committee of Conference and passed by the House Posts to-day, provides for two additional Judges, one to be Chief-Justice, enables the Court to enter up final judgment, subject to an appeal to the Supreme Court by either party in cases involving more than \$3,000, and by the Government also where the de-that the sum adjudged cannot be paid out of the Treasury unless an appropriation therefor has been Total.

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Power to issue I-year Certificates of Indebtedwoted by Congress. It is probable that the Chief-Justice of the new Court will be the Hon. John A. PUBLIC DEBT PALLING DEE NETWERN JAN. 1, 1663, AN Blugham of Ohio, who is stropply pressed by his Bingham of Ohio, who is strongly pressed by his fellow-Congressmen. There are several candidates due De from Illinois for one of the Judgeships.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ENGINEER CORPS. The bill providing for the reorganization of the Engineer Corps, and for other purposes, which cent passed both Houses to-night, embraces in one of its sections all the material provisions of Thaddeus Stevens's bill, which passed the House and was reprincipal, \$2.5 interest 6 per cent, due ten days' notice, grantly being a period adversely to by the Senate, for the enlistment, equipment, and payment of African soldiers

Jan 1, '93: United States notes, new issue, principal, \$2.5 interests of the principal, \$2.5 interests of the control of the principal of the passed both Houses to-night, embraces in one of its without the prohibition of recruiting stations in the Border States. Mr. Wickliffe of Kentucky, hearing

Ninety Me bers of Congress, Representatives will thus be made. and Senators, have subscribed the following call for

we invite a meeting of all those interested in subject, at Chicago, on the first Tuesday in June next. We appearably ask the cooperation and and the Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Agricultural Societies, and business associations of the Gen. Sigel has placed his resignation in the ountry. Washington, D. C., March 2, 1863.

AN INSUBORDINATE LEUTENANT.

First Lieut, Gilbert S. Lawrence, 7th New-York Volunteers, was brought to Court-Martial and to grief, on the Rappahaunock, for saying in the presence of officers and civillans, "I have no confidence in Gen. Hooker. Bornside was stuck in the mud; and he will be stuck worse." And when told by Mej. Cross, 5th N. H. Vols., that he would be disbonorably discharged if his language was known at Headquarters, said: 'I'il be dann'd if I care; that's what I want." And also for publicly declaring, "I want I want." And also for publicly declaring, "I want to get out of the service. I don't believe we will succeed. I am dissatisfied generally. Note:

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All information relative to deceased additional contents of the service. I don't believe we will succeed. I am dissatisfied generally. will succeed. I am dissatisfied generally. Nobody but McClellan can command this army." Found streets, Washington. guilty. This warrior was dishonorably discharged To the Associated Press. from the service, and sentenced to forfeit all his pay

and emoluments. GEN. COCHRANE.

have, been adopted. The House has passed with no left a party of emigrants, who gave him trustworthy discussion and little controversy a large number of information of the great wealth of those gold mines, talls, many of them of a private or local nature.

by the Precident, namely, the Military Academy, the Invalid Pension Consul and Diplomatic, the Deficiency, the Army, the Post-Office, and the Fortifibills amount \$868,237,125 68.

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the number of persons desirous that Gen. McClellan shall take Gen. Halleck's place.

THE ALMADEN QUICKSILVER MINES CASE. The opinion in the Almaden Quicksilver Mines ase is completed, and will be delivered next week. It is said to be in favor of the claimants and against the Government.

GEN. CLAY'S NOMINATION. The opposition to the confirmation of Cassius M. Clay as Minister to Russia is purely personal, and is said to be growing.

PAYMENT OF DISCHARGED PRIVATES. The Government is paying off in this city discharged privates at the rate of two regiments a week, and office s who have thrown up their commissione and had them promptly accepted at the rate of thirty a day. The officers are of that sort that should have never entered the service, and whom Gen. Hooker is rapidly weeding out of it. The privates are mostly the nine-months beauties who enlisted for the bounties, and took into the service neither health.

patriotism, nor honesty. VEGETABLES FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Gen. Hooker has caused the issue to the men unand potatoes are now in every camp. This is a cost of \$17,087, he procured twenty additional copies the Potomac. He has also caused ovens to be erected As to the expenses of temporary clerks, the Comlonger.
Section 4 allows exemption of ships and vessels & Chadwick's, is in every tent on the Rappahannock.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. inancial "Situation" of the Government may this day be summarily presented thus:

50,000,000 

Whatever currency may be issued under Mr the word " African," spasmodically tried to stop the Chase's banking scheme is to be added to the above sum of \$650,000,000 of authorized legal tender. COMME. CE BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST. Twenty millions is estimated to be the addition that

Portions of the above amount of legal tender are, a convention "to pro "note facilities for commerce by the terms of the act, to be held in "reserve."

between the East and We'st.

Regarding the entargement of the capals between the Valley of the Mississippi and the Atlantic the Valley of the Mississippi and the Atlantic as of great national, commercial, and military importance, and as tending to promote the developportance, and as tending to promote the development, and unity of our whole country, ment, prosperity, and unity of our whole country, the most thoughtful members of Congress. The historical meeting of all those interested in the most thoughtful members of Congress.

Gen. Sigel has placed his resignation in the hands of the President and gone home. Insuperable difficulties in his intercourse with the Commander-in-Chief, are alleged as the reasons for this resignation. which will be regretted by every soldier in the army. It is thought in military circles here that his corps will be consolidated with some other.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL. lowing soldiers have died in the hospitals

WARRINGTON, Monday, March 2, 1863.
MR. DAWES AND MR. P. GOTT.

Representative Dawes says, in the recent debate Representative Dawes says, application for a seat in the city, on his way to York.

THE RULES AND ARTICLES Jow WAR.
Gen. Hitchcock was before the Military Committee of the House to-day, to try, upon them the necessity of passing the law P. modeling the rules and articles of war, which has already passed the Senate.

THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR.
The Joint Computee on the Conduct of the War will report only selection I from the testimony taken before them. The rest of it, deposited in the secret archives of the Sam Jo, must be looked for by the carious in some future history of the politics and civilization of the Linter al Responsibility or interest are, ordinary observer. The Senate has spent much of the Letter tribe he deems politic and control that the wagen road of Capt. Miller, and the house has passed with no fit means and politice control that the designman and the War in the House to day, the was nothing personal against that gentlement of a seed in What I heard that after-house of the House to-day, to try the was nothing personal against that gentlement of the House to-day, to try the was nothing personal against that gentlement of the House to-day, to try the Mark.

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and statements that thousands of miners were a APPROPRIATIONS BY CONGRESS.

The appropriations covered by the following bills
which have been passed by Congress, and approved
by the President, namely, the Military Academy

Aradians

and the tributants claims were yielding from
\$50 to \$100 per day for each man. Grosshopper
River is a tributary of the Jefferson Fork of the

Missouri River. EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF THE SENATE. President Lincoln has issued a proclamation caliing an Extraordinary Session of the Senate, to meet

crepancy to the clerks who furnished the data. The Committee also find that, while the Commissioner caused to be printed ten copies of specifications, der his command of rations of vegetables. Onions drawings, &c., of inventions according to law, at a simple fact, but of priceless worth to the Army of at a cost of \$17,466, without the authority of law. in every division, and soft bread, as good as Sykes mittee say they are about the average of the past five years, although the business has now fallen off nearly 50 per cent. The practice of the Bureau of letting original papers on file to out into the hands findle delay.

of temporary clerks meets with the Committee's But, the chief cause of whatever of disc of temporary clerks meets with the Committee's claim of Henry T. Davis to the amount of \$5,720, after it had been twice or more rejected by his predeceseors in office. They are not satisfied with his explanation. They further say he has unlawfully reduced salaries. There was not sufficient proof to sustain the other charges, which were of a minor character.

The Committee conclude by reminding the House of the relative importance of the Patent-Office in the conclude hypothesis and the substantial description of the relative importance of the Patent-Office in the conclude hypothesis and the substantial description of the relative importance of the Patent-Office in the conclude hypothesis and the substantial description of the relative importance of the Patent-Office in the conclude hypothesis and the substantial description of the substantial

its connection with the industrial interests, and say its administration requires the highest qualifications of intelligence, business habits, and industry. The Committee find that the Commissioner employed as clerks two ladies, whose husbands are in the South. and that he is now paying half salary to one of them, though she has gone South, and is now there with her busband.

The House has adopted the report, and passed a The Rebels Cross the Rappahannock resolution that it be printed and a copy thereof sent to the President of the United States.

### FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Present Condition-No Longer Dem alized-Why it Has Been.

A visit of a few days to the Army of the Potomac gives an old soldier of that army an opportunity to compare its present condition with it new it months ago, under Gen. McClellan.

Gen. Hooker has a straightforward way of going at things which takes with the soldier. There is no show about him. He means business in every word, look, and act. An instance of this plain, business like way of his of doing things occurred a few days since under my immediate observation. He came riding along where a brigade was being reviewed by its division officer. It was a short time previous to the hour for review, and the men were standing waiting in line. He appeared attended by only a single orderly, whom he immediately dispatched or some measure. While the orderly was absent the General rode down the line, but a few feet in advance of it, looking every man in the face as though he would look him through. Nobody seemed to know him, and most supposed him to be some curi-osity-hunting civilian. Many wondered what that old fellow wanted, and some hinted aloud that he must be rather green to be riding down a line of battle in that manner. But the attendar, coming back and respectfully reporting to arm, he dashed op, and in such a manner as to make

one of some importance withal. General the soldiers that their the companies and pursued to move and will compel both pursuers and pursued to move an interesting to listen to their comments. "Did you see old Hooker this afternoon?" said one of them to one of his comrades. "Yes," was the reply, "if that chap that looked at us so was him." "Well, was gene ally known to the soldiers that their one of his contrades. "Yes," was the reply, "if that chap that looked at us so was him." Well, it was, they say, and aint he a h—l of a fellow to be poking his nose around in that style. Mac always used to have a string of dukes and sids and princes undertaken too much in attempting to make the circular than the court troops, both on account of the Rebels than to our troops, both on account of the rising of the river and the procuring of forage on the march.

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NAVAL ORDERS.

Commander M. B. Woolson has been ordered to the command of the steamer Princess Royal.

Acting Vol. Lieut E. H. Faircon has been ordered to the command of the steamer Montgomery.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST COMMISSIONER HALLOWAY.

The Select Committee, of which Representative a pamphlet form by R. Betts against the Commissioner of Pa'ents, Mr. Halloway, say in their report that they were surprised to learn that a practice had grown up in the Bureaut of reporting to Congress ite receipts and expenditures only, leaving that body ignorant of its outstanding liabilities. Another embarrassment in the way of the Committee was the falsity of Halloway's response to the resolution of the House passed January, 1862 in favorites of the commanding office, have been pushed.

was the falsity of Halloway's response to the resolution of the House passed January, 1862, in which the expenditures were stated at \$25,000, which the expenditures were stated and whatever either to rank or merit. It many when, as added up, they amount to \$46,546, and gambling heutenants are made field-officers to the Halloway explains this by attributing the disthese positions, and then, on the other hand, adherence to regular promotion has litted into the saddle men hardly fit to foot it as eighth corporals. In filling vacancies from the ranks the same princi-ple, or want of principle, seems to govern. Now, this is all seen and noticed by the men, talked about around the camp fires, and written about in letters home.

content too obvious to need anything more than a mere mention. It is not because the soldier works for pay that he is discontented if his pay fails. It is because his sense of right is outraged by unjusti-

censure. They find sustained the charge that the Commissioner had recommended the payment of a claim of Henry T. Davis to the amount of \$5,720, to exist, and let us hope that, when officers who are

men fool with the south in the disposition to give up, back out, sit down like craven cowards, that I had been led to suppose. The men are willing to fight and not so unwilling to have Sambo's help as the Copperheads would have us believe. "Do anything the company," in the language, "to cray the company, in the language, "to cray the company," in the language, "to cray the company in the language, "to cray the company in the language," to cray the company in the language, "to cray the company in the language, "to cray the company in the language," the cray the company is the cray that the company is the cray that the company is the cray that the the Copperheads would have us believe. "Do any-thing within reason" is their language "to crush this Rebellion." "If the negro will light, for God's

reserve was rallied and the enemy repulsed, with the loss of an officer and one private killed, several wounded, and two officers captured. The casualties on either side are not yet definitely ascertained.

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It is reported that a body of infantry has also crossed to guard the roads and ford. One brigade of the Rebel cavalry is moving toward

the railroad bridge across Potomac Creek, and the other two brigades took the road toward Dumfries and Stafford Court-House.

The Richmond papers have published the movements of portions of Hooker's army, and believe that the present position of the army is about to be abandoned. The object of the raid or expedition is, no doubt, to capture our rear guard and destroy the Marston, arrived in this city on Sunday evening, on trains and railroad bridges. The " rear guard," however, is on the alert, and will give the dashing troopers hot work to make good moir escape.

moving to their work, it is not proper to publish. In subsequently re-enforced. But 180 of the original from here, which resulted in wrecking the addition to the distribution of troops to intercept and members are now on the roll. The banner which killing three soldiers, severely wounding five, and overtake the enemy, the melting snow is causing the was presented to them in this city bears the marks of elightly injuring fifteen to twenty. off at a full gallop, and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such a manner as to make overtage the country and in such as the country and in such a

and will compel both pursuers and pursued to move comparatively slowly. This is a greater disadvantage to the Rebels than to our troops, both on account of the rising of the river and the procuring of forage on the march.

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undertaken too much in attempting to make the circuit of Hooker's army. It is, however, by no means impossible that he may again escape by way of Warrenton or New-Baltimore, crossing the Hedgeman and the Rapidan. We shall see.

J. R. S.

President Alexanders

Anything of the Kind-The Long Roll ber of Senators and Congressmen will be present.

Gen. Wise being in command. Our cavalry scouts multitude of sins.

But I find that this talk of popularity of different have constantly traversed the country between this have constantly traversed the country between the But I and that this talk of popularity of different commanders is mainly outside of the army—not in it. The soldiers don't care half so much who is over them as certain persons would make us believe. If they were to vote to-day for a commander-in-chief, I presume one-half of them would not take the trouble to vote at all; certainly not, if they had to go to their brigade headquarters in this mud to deposit their ballote. I have been 19 days within the lines of this army, and in all this time have not heard so much discussion about the merits of different commanders. as I have usually heard in one day outside the lines.

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## Steamer Alabama.

BUNNING THE WILMINGTON, N. C., BLOCKADE.

Hallrax, Monday, March 2, 1862. The steamer Delta, from St. Thomas on the 20th, and Bermuda on the 25th ult., has arrived at this port. She makes the following report:

"On the 12th of February, in lat. 24°, long. 65°, the Florida captured and burned the ship Jacob Bell, bound from China for New-York. The Jacob Resulted in the passengers shooting two so that they Bell had 1,600 tuns of tea on board. Her passengers died, when the rest escaped. One of the two killed Bell had 1,600 tuns of tea on board. Her passengers and crew were transferred to a Danish vessel, and arrived at St. Thomas on the 19th of February.

The passengers, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Johnson, and two Mr. Bells, have arrived here in the Delta. The United States steamer Alabama left St. Thomas on the 20th of February in search of the

The steamer Columbia ran the blockade at Wilmington, N. C., and arrived at St. George with a

cargo of cotton and tobacco. The Columbia reported the arrival at Wilmington

of the steamer Giraffe.

HALIPAZ, Monday, March 2, 1863.
The Jacob Bell's cargo was valued at \$1,500,000. The Vanderbilt was at St. Thomas on the 20th, to eave next day on a cruise. The Federal ship Shepard Knapp left St. Thomas the week previous in

A Burning Vessel-Pear of the Alabama The bark W. Gifford, at New-Bedford, from the than be Pacific Ocean, reports as follows:

"On the 14th of February, in lat. 26°, lon. 67°, saw a square-rigged vessel on fire. Did not go to her assistance for fear of the Alabama."

RETURN OF THE SECOND NEW-HAMPSHIRE REGI-MENT .- The 2d New-Hampshire Regiment, Col. their way to the Cranite State. The regiment has received a short furlough for the purpose of recruitreceived a short furlough for the purpose of recruitreceived a short furlough for the purpose of recruitling its shattered ranks. It numbers 550 members
that the preservations are, or how the forces are
now to their work, it is not proper to publish. It
takes the purpose of recruittion for the purpose

phia have organized, under the above title, with the attempting to enter it.

A grand mass meeting of the loyal citizens will be called for some night during the present week. A vance of the Rebels-Impossibility of brilliant demonstration may be expected, as a num-

> SAILING OF THE BIENVILLE,-The U. S. steam gunboat Bienville, Commander J. R. M. Multan, sailed on Peb. 28 for Port Royal, Key West, and sailed on Feb. 28 for Port Royal, Key West, and New-Orleans. The following is a list of her officers: Commander, J. R. M. Mullan; Lieutenant and Executive officer, R. S. McCook; Acting Masters-Frank Smith, Wm. Bates, Benj. Whitmore, and Ed. Sheffield; Acting Assistant Surgeon, Issae T. Costes; Paymaster, Wm. Wallace Goodwin; Chief Engineer, Wm. F. Wright; Acting 2d Assistant Engineer, Jared Day; Acting 3d Assistant Engineers—James Frountain, Bernard Keeley, and Henry B. Goodwin; Acting Kusigns-Frank H. Wilks, F. M. Montelit Acting Master's Mattes—Wm. W. Brandt, Wm. C. Littlefield, and Alired L. C. Bolvie; Acting Gonner, Geo. T. Fielk; Captain's Cierk, Engene Devereux; Paymaster's Clerk, S. P. Smith.

ARREST OF MORGAN'S BROTHER .- Capt. Charlton formed that he must go to Camp Chase. This af-fected the weak-minded fellow so that he wopt like

A correspondent of The Chicago Tribune was A correspondent of The Chicago Tribune was about the Queen of the West, and escaped with difficulty, losing everything but life. The capture took place on the Red River, at Gordon's Landing, Rev. Mr. Fraser is missing, and it is feared be The Naval and Legislative bill which have been passed but not perspaced amount to about eighty millions. The Miscellaneous bill is still peading.

The Misce

Capture of the United States Gunboat

ANOTHER NAVAL DISASTER.

Indianola by the Rebels.

U. S. Mississippi Squadnon, Feb. 27, via Memphis, March 1, 1863. To the Hon, Gidney Welles, Secretary of the Nacy: Sir: I regret to inform you that the Indianola bas

ilso fallen into the hands of the enemy. The rams Webb and Queen of the West attacked her 25 miles from here, and rammed her until she surrendered, all of which can be traced to a noncompliance with my instructions.

I do not know the particulars. DAVID D. PORTER, Commander

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Attempt to Capture the Belle Memphis by Guerrillas-A Plan to Obstruct the Navigation by Transports-Righ Water -A Colored Regiment at Memphis. CAIRO, Feb. 27, 1863

Our latest news from below is the attempted capture of the steamer Belle Memphis, the regular boat rauning between this point and St. Louis and Memphis. A party of a dozen guerrillas attempted to execute the following plan: One of their ber, easily finding his way within our lines to Memohis, took passage on the steamer for Cairo, to be landed at a certain point about thirty miles from Memphie; and accordingly he was landed, when his party jumped aboard, and there being among them a pilot and engineers, they at once took command of the vessel. But they had a job on hand too large for them to earry out. There were about 250 pa sengers aboard, and a fight broke out at once, which died, when the rest escaped. One of the two killed lived three or four hours, and he stated that it was their intention to take the boat up the river where several of their number were waiting for them, when they would take out what they wanted from the boat and then set her on fire.

Meanwhile, various parties attack and sink coal and other barges; in short, the river is lined with them, and they arow it to be their intention to contain the coarsetions and make the averaging of

tinue these operations, and make the navigati the river for peaceful commercial vessels impos There is a very good way to meet these fello there is only one way—which is to hang all we capture, and to send sufficient forces ashore, either to capture them all or drive them from the river. There is no enemy so easily managed as one broken into parties of robbers.

We still have wet weather. There has been but

We still have wet weather. There has been but one fair day this month. All the upper rivers are full; the Mississippi again is rising, and it is certain operations at Vicksburg are likely at any time to be interrupted, if not suspended, by high water. Gen. Grant still vigorously prosecutes the pian of entering interior passages by passages cut through the levees, and an immense number of blacks are applicated.

inght and not so unwilling to have Sames. To anythe Copperheads would have us believe. "Do anything within reason" is their language "to crush this Rebellon." "If the negro will fight, for God's sake and the country's let him."

I am encouraged, we are progressing. MILES.

The Rebels Cross the Rappahannock—Another Cavalry Raid—A Brisk Skirmish—Three Brigades Moving round on Hooker's Right—They will find a Worthy Reception.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Anator or fine Poronac, Wednesday night, Feb. 25, 1663. During the foreinoon of to-day three brigades of Rebel cavalry crossed the Rappahannock at United States Ford, ten miles above Falmouth. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, they drove in Gen. Averill's pickets this afternoon, they drove in Gen. Averill's pickets that a first of officers of the Florida say they passed the Rappahannock at United States Ford, ten miles above Falmouth. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, they drove in Gen. Averill's pickets this afternoon, they drove in Gen. Averill's pickets that a list of officers: Commander, Coldwarth wounding several of his men. The

opinion is that rather than have this result, they will make very little objection to negro regiments.

The sentiment of the soldiers is illustrated by the following incident: On Monday I heard a finely-dressed gentleman making some general remarks about regroes being in the State, which showed him to be a Copperhead, when a private soldier boldly came up to him and called him a traitor, told him that he thought much more of negroes than he didf of him; that he and all such men ought to be hung, and he would not hesitate to help to do it. This was at a railroad station, in a large crowd: The fine gentleman at once became quiet.

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The health of the troops at Vicksburg is improving. At Jackson and other interior towns they are in the fibest health and condition.

N. C. M.

Hallroad Accident.

Sr. Levis, Monday, March 2, 1883. While the 24th Missouri Volunteers, Col. Boyd

The Delta of Halifax.

D. F. B. Sayles; E. — Smith; F. Henry M. Metcalf; G. James M. Platt; H. T. M. Patterson; I. Goorge Gordon; K. Samuel O. Burnham-Lleut. George Sides in command.

The National Union Club of Philadel-phia have organized, under the above title, with the phia have organized, under the above title, with the

President, Algernon S. Roberts; Vice-Presidents, Ist District, Edward C. Kolght; Ild District, Alexandar Harper; Illd District, Henry Bumm; I'vth District, Itenry Bumm; I'vth District, Nathan Hilles; Treasurer, Thomas J. Potts; Corresponding Secretary, George T. Thorn; Recording Secretary, and the entire Democratic ticket, by a majority of about 150.

Movements of the Nantucket. Boston, Monday, March. 2, 1863, The iron-clad Nantucket, in tow, passed Chatham at noon to-day, for New-York.

The Golden Age brought \$30,000 in treasure from the wrecked steamer Golden Gate. It is unofficially reported that the wrecking party have raised several hundred thousand dollars in broken packages, which they will retain on board their vessel until the labor is ended.

Arrived-Ship Statlight, from Boston; steamer Golden

Organization of a Union Club.

A Union Club has been organized in Boston, embracing among its members many leading citizens noted for patriotism. Edward Everett has accepted the Presidency. The mansion of the late Abbett Lawrence, in Park street, has been purchased for the headquarters of the Club for \$50,000. The purpose of the Club is understood to be an unwavering support of the Government in putting down the rebellion.

Supposed Murder in Buffalo. A post mortem examination on the bodies of Mrs